



## Morning



## Oregonian.



FOL XXX.-NO. 9209.

PORTLAND, OREGON. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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Penny Sce Champagne.  
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INDLER FURNITURE CO.

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Wholesale Manufacturers  
Office, School, Lodge Furniture, Opera Chairs, Welsh Folding Beds, whole Bed-room Set in one piece, Hotel Furnishing, &c, especially Mantles, Doors, Interior Work made to order from special designs.

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MACHINERY AND VEHICLES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

McSHERRY DRILLS,

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ROCK ISLAND PLOWS,

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Carriages, Surrays, Cabriolets, Buggies, Buckboards,

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Wagons, Fish Bros.' Wagons.

See cut and price of our Little Red Wagon and Flint Carts.

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Largest Assortment! Lowest Prices!

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THE NEW EAGLE WOOLEN MILLS, of Brownsville

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Don't Forget to Call at

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Eagle Woolen Mills of Brownsville.

IT IS PRICELESS.

We carry a full line of

Wood Split Pulleys,

WHITE FOR PRICES AND DISCOUNTS

WILLIAMS &amp; GROAT,

Dealers in

FLOUR MILL MACHINERY.

188 First and 26 Yamhill, Or.

WALLA WALLA.

The Garden City of the Northwest.

If you seek wealth health and a home-place

OR CHILOCOOT IN 1841 OR 1851

OR 1861 OR 1871 OR 1881 OR 1891

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## LABORS OF CONGRESS.

Dalles Boat Railway Bill Referred to the Eight Committee.

## SILCOTT REFUNDING BILL PASSED

Ind-Tax Bill Passed by the Senate—Dole Debates on the Montana Case Again Clears the Chamber.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—OREGONIAN Office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania Avenue.—The boat railway bill was safely plied through its first stages to-day by Representative Hermann, in having it committed to the committee on rivers and harbors. The speaker some time ago referred a similar house bill to the committee on rivers and canals, and it was feared that under the rules this bill would take the same course, but Mr. Hermann asked Speer to refer it to the river and harbor committee, where are now the committee for Canals and Docks, and Senator Ste. Marie, the two great works for the Gulf and the northern lakes.

To-day General Casey, chief of engineers was before the committee, and Mr. Hermann had him explain to the members the project for the boat railway, with its vertical hydraulic lifts. Mr. Hermann feels confident of a favorable report from his house committee, whether he succeeds in uniting it with either of the two great projects referred to or not. The bill now being before a committee where an Oregon man has a great deal of influence, it stands a better chance of favorable action than it did before. Some committee whose members know nothing whatever about the project, the large appropriation is the only feature of the bill that scares the members, and if the advantages of the scheme are fully shown to the rivers and harbors report, granting it as favorable, the Dalles obstructions may be overcome.

The democratic victory in Helena, when announced in the senate by Voorhees, who read a telegram from A. W. Lyman, of the *McLean Independent*, was the only event that created the least interest in the debate upon the Montana contest to-day. Otherwise the proceedings were exceedingly tame. The Montana republicans offered no explanation of the result. Carter says that it was beyond his comprehension, while Colonel Flanders said he knew why the result turned out as it did, but did not propose to give away the secret. A Seligman, who started home some time ago but unexpectedly turned up again, and Colonel Power, had nothing to say on the subject. The democrats in the state offered the news as meaning that the people were rebuking the election methods of last fall and the plan of the republicans to seat two United States senators. Senator Spooner said sarcastically: "Then the people have told us that he supported that settled it while Senator Head blanked Voorhees for offering the best argument for the democratic side that had been thus far presented. It is expected that a vote will be reached on Thursday or Friday. Neither side has yet convinced portion of their fellow-citizens who were denied equal rights in other universities in the District might have a chance to learn some more.

Senator Squires put in a large share of the afternoon to-day laboring with the members of the house committee on public buildings and grounds urging them to report to-morrow the bills for sites in Washington. Squires has already been reported, and Seattle, Tacoma and Walla Walla are still with the sub-committee. It is probable that Walla Walla will be left by the house committee of the three largest cities in the state reported.

The bill to-day passed. Representative Wilson's bill for a general right of way to the Okanogan & Northern railway across the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation to Washington. The location must be approved by the secretary of the interior, and all rights of the Indians must be observed, and no interference made with their irrigation ditches. The company must build its line through reservation within three months after the passage of the act. The company is obliged to execute a bond of \$10,000, to be paid to the Indians in case any of them or their stock are killed. The building of the road is of great importance to the people of Eastern Washington.

The house commerce committee to-day reported favorably. Representative Hermann's bill for a lighthouse at the mouth of the Columbia river, in Oregon.

Representatives McClellan and Morgan have united in a minority report in opposition to the compound land bill reported by the house committee on agriculture. The minority did not feel that there was any possible justification for the proposed legislation. If the bill should be passed the farmers of the West would gain at the expense of the farmers of the South.

The special agents of the general land office in the working in the Dakotas, Montana, Washington and the North-western states, who have retired March 16 without pay, have been ordered to continue work April 1. They were retired for lack of an appropriation with which to pay them until the same was made by the passage of the deficiency bill.

The house committee on judiciary to-day completed consideration of the Torrey bankruptcy bill and ordered it reported favorably, with some amendments. The committee also ordered a favorable report on Henderson's bill amending the internal revenue laws.

The house committee on elections has appointed a sub-committee to visit Arkansas and collect testimony relative to the contested election case of Clayton vs. Breckinridge, in the second district, and the alleged assassination of Clayton.

Chairman of Michigan, to-day introduced in the house a resolution instructing the committee on naval pension to prepare and report forthwith a permanent service pension bill, to be a special order for Monday next.

IN THE HOUSE.

by the Silcott defalcation was carried and the bill passed.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill, Sayers, of Texas, said the report of the committee did not sufficiently explain the provisions relating to large battle ships. The committee had authorized the construction of vessels that would cost \$18,000,000, and yet it appropriated \$5,000,000 to construct them, as well as the vessels already in course of construction.

Peters, of Kansas, criticised the provision of the bill for three battle ships. What was the object of providing these ships?

Bentle: To fight.

Peters: To fight—where? If we are to be involved in a war, the question is, will not the war be on the Atlantic?

Continuing Peters said the strongest man-made was a diplomatic mandate.

Bentle inquired whether the gentleman would send a diplomat out to meet a British man-of-war.

Peters replied that we had now a navy which could carry a diplomat to any port in any foreign country. The day for battle ships on the ocean had passed. He did not believe there was any danger of any foreign nation declaring war against the United States.

Doliver of Iowa said that the people of the West were in favor of the reconstruction of the American navy. With them it was a matter of national pride. The country could not get along with mere diplomacy. His idea was to make the nation so strong on the sea that back of diplomacy would be the strength of the American people, manifested not only in protection of the coast but also in protecting our commerce and citizens in every part of the world.

The bill was then taken up by sections, but without completing detailed consideration the committee rose and the house adjourned.

## IN THE SENATE.

Montana Case. Entitled the *Senate—Anti-Block* Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—In the senate, among the bills reported and placed on the calendar were the following: The state bill to amend the interstate commerce act, the house bill approving, with amendments, the funding act of Arizona; the senate bill for a commission to determine the northern boundary of the Warm Springs Indian reservation, Oregon.

Edmunds introduced a joint resolution,

which was referred, directing the liberian of congress, the senate, house and department of justice, respectively to deliver extra or duplicate copies of law books to the law department of Howard university. He said he had heard with astonishment that a law school in the District of Columbia, connected with a college that existed, under authority of the United States, had deliberately and on consideration refused to allow a person of some African blood but in every respect a gentleman of extraordinary ability, to attend its law lectures on account of his having African blood in his veins. Howard University blanked Voorhees for offering the best argument for the democratic side that had been thus far presented. It is expected that a vote will be reached on Thursday or Friday. Neither side has yet convinced portion of their fellow-citizens who were denied equal rights in other universities in the District might have a chance to learn some more.

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## The Oregonian.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

## WORTH TRYING.

There is merit in the plan for whose party. Representative Hermann is partly responsible, to take two or three of the great sum of money are immediately necessary, out of the river and harbor bill, and combine them in a separate measure. The main objects contemplated in this movement are the improvement of the St. Louis, the Mississippi, the Galveston harbor and the Columbia river. All these are of more than local and almost of national importance. The St. Louis, Missouri river is the water outlet for all the vast new territory which has grown up about Lake Superior, and whose cereal, mineral and timber interests, perhaps, second in importance to those of the interior section. Hermann is the natural spokesman of the most progressive and productive part of the West, and that which is increasing most rapidly in wealth and population. The Columbia river is more to the Pacific northward than the St. Louis, the Mississippi, Minnesota and Dakota, or Galveston to Texas. It is an ocean harbor and interior water route to a region whose productive and industrial capabilities exceed those of all others combined.

If these enterprises have been making for government for the last twenty years, and it has been done out to them in party politics barely sufficient to keep the works from falling into decay. They have been lost in the ruck of a hundred insignificant items which make up the omnibus bill, and with which they have had to share the limited total, devoted to all purposes of internal improvement. The principle of the river and harbor bill is to give every improvement with any considerable congressional influence behind it, money, and to share the total available sum proportionately. This has been far to large enterprises to whose success protection of the minimum expenditure of liberal sums is necessary, which has kept alive hundreds of petty and unnecessary works. Money enough has been spent on greater works at one time or another to accomplish much more than has ever been accomplished, but the work has been done so slowly and with such interruptions that it has been undone much of it, and the extravagant methods inseparable from lack of continuity have swallowed up a great deal of money, without visible results.

## A SUGGESTIVE EXPLOSION.

A gang of embryo criminals, five in number, disclosed themselves to the public on this day, Sunday night, by an explosion that resulted in the horrible death of one of their number, and the more or less severe burning of the others. Not one of the quintette was over 15 years old, and the ring-leader of the band, "the boy of the old band," to which they repaired from a variety theater to smoke and sleep, was but 13. Incredible as it may seem, four of the boys have homes and parents in this city. The fifth was a vagrant from Seattle, from which place he claimed to have been driven by parental cruelty. The bare recital of the facts in this case, as brought out by the catastrophe Sunday evening, furnishes a sermon full of power and pathos. To the stern question: Who has sinned, these boys or their parents? humanity and justice can give but one answer. Boys in the habit of sleeping under wharves and in vacant out-buildings; of picking up their food and tobacco when and how and where they could; of spending their evenings in variety theaters, or in skating in the by-ways smoking cigarettes; of absolute responsibility or training and educating either by parents or police—no one can say that their feet are at every step deeper in the quick and treacherous sands of vice. An irresponsible, vicious boyhood develops a criminal manhood just as surely as boys become men; and in this aspect of the case the fatal explosion in the old barn, at the foot of Williams street Sunday evening may be regarded as having performed a valuable service to the community, and eventually to the state. Even the poor little victim was more to be pitied in life than in death, or more specifically speaking, more to be pitied in the number of one than in that of the other.

Something like fifteen months have elapsed since the legislature of the state made an appropriation for the establishment of a reform school. On the hypothesis, probably, that great bodies move slowly, the state official board charged with the disbursement of this fund has done as yet very little toward the establishment of this institution. The leisurely pace at which this work is moving on is marked with the rapid strides of a multitude of young vagrants are making toward criminality. It is likely to land them in another state institution and fix upon them the permanent brand of the felon. Wayward boys, unless restrained, become vicious very soon after they pass their twelfth year.

A man, if he has unlimited means, can afford to be loquacious in the construction of a house, for himself, taking ample time to beautify the grounds and add over comparatively insignificant details; but when he is in charge of the construction of a building wherein activity is demanded, in order that those who are to occupy it, may be given sorely-needed shelter and care, a necessary postscript in construction becomes a dumping place for surplus population, and seeks to get a footing in it before it is entirely swallowed up by construction.

It is interesting in maintaining equal authority upon the Red sea. The King of Abyssinia, quoted telegraphically yesterday as desiring representation at the anti-slavery conference at Brussels, is but the will of Italy. France, with only Oran, Algiers, and has but recently obtained a hold upon Dahomey, on the west coast of Africa. Portugal and England are disputing concerning their mutual rights in the district, tributary to Slave river. England practically dictates both the foreign and domestic policy of Egypt. The kedge is but a puppet, tossed hither and thither at the mercy of England, dependent upon English capital for such luxuries as are afforded him. Belgium claims the Congo free state and the country round about the mouth of that great river, while Germany is engaged in the conquest of Zanzibar.

For a country that does not claim baseball as its national game and where football and rowing contests have not gained for students a world-wide reputation, Russia manages to get considerable attention out of life. Neither the wholesale arrest of students nor the closing of universities seem to bring peace or safety to Alexander III, or contentment to his subjects.

The weather crop bulletin from all sections of the state is unanimous on one point. More sunshine and less rain are needed to bring the spring up to the April standard. "So say all of us."

The pessimist who thinks all politicians hypocritical in their professions is properly rebuked by a club in Vincennes, Ind., that calls itself the "Boobie Gang."

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

General Sickles' first act as sheriff of New York was to lock up his predecessor in office.

General Scott, of Houghton, has just entered his 25th year as sole survivor of the seventh generation of John Scott's descendants.

The Coopers, the older and the younger, are coming to this country with a company of their own, to give a series of French plays in their leading cities.

Lord Acton is considered the most learned man in England. He is a Roman Catholic, and in addition to his heresy has a heresy. His library contains no less than one hundred thousand volumes.

There is another loud call for Charles Stewart Parnell to come to the front and take care of his mother. Like many estimable widows who are still struggling to bring up sons, Mrs. Parnell is in straitened circumstances. Her home is mortgaged

highly as he did Burr. Hamilton and Scherzer were the first to enforce "the spoils system," and they were imitated by the opposition under Clinton. General Philip Kearny was distinguished for his skill, energy, and rapidity of action, and never declined an office or office, one of honor or profit, for the sake of the election of 1792. John Jay was beaten by Clinton, because the advertising board, being democratic, contained the disputed returns for Clinton after the manner of Hayes and Wheeler. The rage of the federalists was so great that the governor was styled a usurper and the board of canvass corrupt. Judge William Cooper, father of the novelist Cooper, was alleged to have encouraged illegal voting for Jay, had knowingly caused men to vote who were not legal voters; had threatened those who challenged illegal voters with commitment to jail. Edward Livingston, afterward Jackson's secretary of state, was a leader of the mob, and threw the stones that struck Hamilton when he rose to address the rabble in defense of Jay and the treaty in 1835. Hamilton was situated in the streets of New York by men who called him a kook, and a deserter from the British army. Burr died the cipher despatched before hidden. Jefferson secured his election by fraud and corruption; his appointments of debtors from party to excellent offices were strong enough to exact a pact bargain and said, "Jefferson's victory was celebrated by the customers democratic street music the day and a democratic feast of New England rum, cider and gingerbread. Jefferson was as adroit a politician as Andrew Jackson, and as ardent a pretender to "civil service reform" as Grover Cleveland. The mungwump admirers of Cleveland said that he dated back his democracy to the days of Jefferson, who made less than forty removals, and is fondly styled "the father of civil service reform" by men who know no more about the political history of America than a Pinto Indian does about the integral calculus. Between December 7, 1892, and March 22, 1894, Jefferson removed 17,000 federal collectors of customs and made fifteen additional appointments to fill vacancies caused by death or resignation, making forty-one changes out of a possible eighty-one. Of twenty-two federal district attorneys he removed ten, and altogether made fourteen changes out of a possible twenty-two. In fact his administration so sweeping that after he had been in office for over two years he was able to write his editorial and partisan. William Dueran that of 316 offices within his power of appointment only 130 remained in the hands of the federalists.

## REACTION IN GERMANY.

The leaders of the clerical party in Germany are fully alive to the advantages of their position, and mean to improve them to the utmost. Theirs is the largest party in the new reichstag, and its support is absolutely essential to the government for the conduct of imperial business. Negotiations for an imperial coalition—the new Cartel combination—have been going on between the ministers and the clerical leaders ever since the election. If the demands of Dr. Windthorst, the clerical leader, are correctly reported by the cable, this coalition can only be made at the cost of concessions to the Catholics which will seduce Germany to the rear of European nations in respect to their relations with the papal power. Dr. Windthorst is said to exact the restoration of the religious orders, religious teaching in all schools, and the permanent confirmation of all concessions to the Catholics. The latter demand is perhaps the most important of any, as it would destroy entirely the restraint. Bismarck has always maintained over the Catholics by holding over them the power to revoke at any moment the privileges he had permitted them to retain.

The yielding to these demands would make Germany the least liberal, except Austria-Hungary, of the great powers of Europe. It is, however, to give every improvement with any considerable congressional influence behind it, money, and to share the total available sum proportionately. This has been far to large enterprises to whose success protection of the minimum expenditure of liberal sums is necessary, which has kept alive hundreds of petty and unnecessary works. Money enough has been spent on greater works at one time or another to accomplish much more than has ever been accomplished, but the work has been done so slowly and with such interruptions that it has been undone much of it, and the extravagant methods inseparable from lack of continuity have swallowed up a great deal of money, without visible results.

## IT SEEMS WORTH WHILE TO TRY THE EXPERIMENT OF SAVING THESE GREAT WORKS OUT OF THEIR OWN HANDS.

It seems worth while to try the experiment of saving these great works out of the hands of the federalists, and placing them in a separate and independent government. It might even be wise to let it be a permanent civil commission, like the Mississippi river commission, of some years ago, to examine the needs of these works of real national importance, and report directly to congress. It is time to make a some distinctions between national or state improvements, and those of international or inter-state improvements, and to make a permanent civil commission, like the Mississippi river commission, of some years ago, to examine the needs of these works of real national importance, and report directly to congress. 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# THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN ROSEDALE ANNEX

RIGGEN &amp; HOLBROOK.

RIGGEN &amp; HOLBROOK.

## MUST GO TO THE SOUND.

Northern Pacific Asks Use of the Northern Pacific Track.

REJECTED WILL ITSELF BUILD

AND DESTROYING OCEAN COAL—Manitoba and British Columbia Are Invading the Domains of Villard's Railroad.

SEY OF OREGON MEETIN.

Evening—Re-commencement of the Committee on Arrangements.

Meeting of Oregon met in the First Church, this city, last night.

Rev. Thomas Boyd, the rector, preached the opening sermon.

Text found in Chion, I.

Moderator, Rev. W. A. Lewis of the Galaxy church, the first

meeting of arrangements was held.

Morning session was from 10 to 12.

Afternoon session from 2 to 5.

Evening meetings begin at 7 o'clock.

General Assembly overviews the confession of faith made by the Wednesday afternoon session.

Meeting of Wednesdays was opened by the Rev. W. A. Lewis, D. D.

Thursday morning by the Rev. W.

Rev. W. A. Lewis accepted the invitation of the first church to a social gathering.

Young people meeting was held.

Conducted by the Rev. W. A. Lewis.

D. D. Adopted.

W. A. Lewis was elected temporary clerk reporting clerk.

Brown proposed as a standing rule.

Rev. W. A. Lewis held his position as permanent.

Ballot was laid on the table until next A. M.

until 9 A. M. Wednesday.

Meeting is called to the room on

to-night at the First church.

A cordial invitation was

connected with the First church of Portland and vicinity.

be

C. MENAY LIBELEN.

ith, an English Sailor, Be

days After Five Years.

b ship Menal arrived at

three weeks ago, and is en

the dock taking on cargo of

England. Among those who

be vessel's arrival Rev. Dr.

Metford, an English sailor, came up from San Francisco to

the office of Attorney John

spouse which was downtown and

Ward. Said Menal's the

United States Consul at San

for wages.

to the allegations in his affidavit.

Meredith signed with the

England, in March 1885, he

was with him when he left San

At the time he was picked up and

up at an Oakland dock

Captain Lewis, caused a

and incarceration of 18 months.

The ship was dismissed.

The ship afterward ran into

the United States coast.

and before the ship was

a ship sailed away for England.

worth of personal effects.

terrible, who also claimed to

him in the ship.

Thereafter, he was

at San Francisco.

United States Marshals

inal yesterday site now, in

an aboard of her.

S FOR FREIGHT PAYERS

ton of the Northern Pacific

host the Transcontinental

Association.

General Freight Agent, 14.

Northern Pacific is basic from

California of the Transcon-

nental Association. He is in

the Southern Pacific, 14.

Supplementary terms of the

the Pacific.

has been gone four weeks

is absent, though he is in

San Francisco, where the meetings

convene on the 15th of April.

days of the session of the

freight committee of the

is in session.

to meet at San Fran-

hospitals having arisen in

the Pacific.

assembled at the Pacific

however, with the

is one of the

subject to the chief

in conversation with Mr. R.

Union various commun-

the chairman of an Honora-

Executive Committee.

in San Francisco, April 8—The

annual

of the Central Pacific

Company occurred to day.

There is opposition to the regular ticket.

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F. Crocker, G. E. Brother-

H. Miller, T. Timothy Hopkins and

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YOU ARE REA

your Spring Suit be sure to  
our large stock are now for  
ing Styles and get out low  
business Suite ranges in price  
to \$25. Men's Dress Suits  
art Coat and Vest \$25.  
tee a saving of \$2 5 to \$5 75  
your Spring Suit of us

TROUSERS.

the noblest line of Men's and  
this City. Prices range from  
Men's All-Wool Trouser  
\$3 to \$5 50.

THE LITTLE FOLKS.

give the little folks a benefit  
by selling a first-class Sci-  
peast pattern, ages 4 to 12  
per suit. These suits can not  
be had for less than \$3 50 anywhere.

Remember our Great Cars  
all this week.

ED STREET.

Cases of

ERES

Bings, Van Dyke Points,  
Effects.

ow and on counters.

WRINKLE,

OF MORRISON ST.

WEEK

CA HATS.

c; formerly sold at \$1.

ckwear, comprising the  
them.

55 &amp; 57 Washington St.

Corner of T.

TEL TO RENT.

Central Hotel, Seton, Wash.

completed in about 80 days for  
a reasonable rate. The room is 10  
feet by 12 feet, with a double bed  
with electric light, and has a bath

prepared to run a

particulars apply to

NES &amp; CARLYON,

WASH.

HEAD OF HORSES

Matched Teams and Draft Horses  
for sale by

TOMMISON,

Brookfield and Adams, Inc.,  
Portland, Oregon.

DI WOOD WOOD.

- \$1 per ton, or \$1 per  
ton or the dog at 1000 ft.

as per contract.

EAD OF HORSES

of Merchants and Students as  
We the Women.LAWSON, April 8.—In response to  
the resolution calling upon Secretary  
of State for a statement of the number of  
Chinese laborers admitted to San  
Francisco annually since August 2, 1882,  
the following information was transmitted  
to the Secretary of State:The annual arrivals ranged from  
10,000 to 15,000, the passage of the act, '90  
and '92.

California Socialist Convention.

San Francisco, April 8.—The first state  
convention of the nationalistic club opened  
yesterday with a large attendance.The case which attracted considerable attention  
in the police court yesterday was that of  
George Boileau, arrested on a charge of  
stealing \$200 from Dr. Wing Lee. Boswell  
was represented by an attorney, who said that  
the charge was dismissed, on the ground that  
there was no evidence to prove the crime. It was further claimed that, inasmuch as the complaint was sworn to by another  
than Dr. Wing Lee, Boswell was being  
made the innocent victim of a conspiracy.Dr. Wing Lee, who made his appearance  
about that time, wearing a quarter-moon  
shape, substantiated the claim that Boswell  
had no money from him. He said that  
Boswell had taken \$200, belonging to him,  
and that he had no desire to prosecute.Prosecuting Atto.: Simon, however,  
stated that a complaint was filed.Tuesday, April 8.—The Mexican  
minister, who has been in the  
country for a month, has signed a  
circular treaty between the United States  
and Mexico, which will be submitted to  
the Senate for its approval.The Northern Pacific is now selling first-  
class limited tickets through to Chicago for  
\$67, second-class, \$35. These are the lowest  
prices now in effect.Tuesday, April 8.—Dr. Wing  
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MOST beautiful place to build a great city. A railroad now under construction, upon which fifteen hundred men are at work. A steam and electric motor, encircling the city plat, nearly ready for operation. Some of the finest blocks on the Sound are being erected in Key City.

## Real Estate Has Doubled in the Last Thirty Days.

The best judges declare their belief that the biggest boom will be seen in Port Townsend in the next sixty days that has ever been known in this land of booms.

MAPS MAY BE SEEN AT THE OFFICE OF

SERE, ALD. - BATTY BLDG.

## FOR FARMERS' WIVES.

What to Buy for Ordinary Every-day Wear.

## NOTHING CHEAP THAT IS NOT GOOD

Rules for Planting Flower Seeds—A Few for Everything—Little O-means—Helps for the Kitchen

In this day of beautiful things no woman need be badly dressed. The cheapest cotton fabrics are often pretty and may be he coming if wisdom is shown in the selection and the making afterward. There are a few general rules to be observed, writes M. K. in the Chicago *Inter Ocean*. In cotton fabrics of course none will be chosen that will not wash. Anything that fades or "runs" is an extravagance no matter how little the price asked for it. In many lawn and chaffers dye are used that have an offensive odor. Let no woman buy them, dressed with the belief that it will disappear in the washing. As long as there is a thread of it left the scent will hang round it still.

For women of all classes, modest women insist upon wearing tan and gray and light brown that intuitions the defect of the complexion. There are dozens of shades which correct the sallow tones of the skin dark blue and brown are the most popular. A collection of lectures on dress as an art Mr. Edmund Russell recently protested against the erroneous belief that black is universally becoming. On the contrary he argued only the young and blooming face can be in the contrast, and even such a face would be in the contrast if it were not ascribed to black the fault of intensifying the lines of bringing out every expression of care and trouble and thought the infinite tints of gray were much to be preferred.

The color of a woman's dress is determined by one costume, and, notwithstanding certain effects fashion may sanction, some should be chosen that do not harmonize. By selecting and wearing one or two colors, a woman may appear always well dressed, for the gloves and hat of one costume may be worn with another, and where there is variety in the materials there will not be too great sameness in effect.

There can be no economy in cheap gloves or cheap boots. A cheap boot always fits badly and is liable to be torn. Wearing one well made will retain its shape to the last. Cheap gloves rip and tear and grow dingy with exposure to the damp. Best gloves should never be worn on rainy days, one such wearing will spoil them more completely than any other.

All kinds of cheap lampas should be avoided. I am unusually gowned nowadays, re

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